The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

TEUTONS WORSTED BY RUSSIAN ARMS

In Several Big Gun Engagements From Riga to the Stripa River

MUSCOVITES ARE STILL PURSUING THE TURKS

A German Infantry Attack Northeast of Arras Was Checked by Fusillade of Hand Grenades by the French-54 Persons Killed and 67 Injured Was the Result of German Airship Raids Over a Number of Towns in England Monday Night-In All 220 Bombs Were Dropped by the Aircraft and Considerable Material Damage Was Done.

men in charge.

ashore.
According to the story told

exciting combat with a loss of 15 men killed on the Clan MaTavish. The Appam, which was 10 miles away at the time, in charge of a prize crew, steamed hurriedly back to the scene and rescued four members of the crew of the sinking Clan MaTavish strugsling in the water.

persons—the prize crew of 23; 20 Ger-man civillans who were on their way to

Advance Guard of Mongolians Are Be-

sieging City of Datumfa in China.

London, Feb. 1, 33.5 p. m.—The Mon-golian insurgents have crossed the Great Wall of China and an advance

CHINESE INSURGENTS

MURDERER BARRICADED

in Lancaster, Cal.

Lancaster, Cal., Feb. 1.—After killing one man and seriously injuring two others, at Elizabeth Lake, near here, an unidentified man barricaded

himself in the home of Henry H. Kent Jr., one of his victims, keeping Mrs

Kent a prisoner. The murderer, who had earlier in the day been ordered from the Kent ranch, shot and killed

Thirteen Identified and 24 Unidentified

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 1.—Thirteen identified and 24 unidentified bodies and two known dead, whose bodies have not been recovered, constituted an established death roll of 39 today

from the Otay Valley flood of last

VALLEY FLOOD IS 39

Except for a German infantry at- can port with Lieutenant Hans Berge tack northeast of Arras which was of the German naval reserve and 22 checked by a fusillade of hand grenades thrown by the French, artillery duels and battles have predominated on the west front. A single infantry attack near Monte Rombon, where the Italians repulsed the Austrians, is the most important operation aside from the usual artillery actions re-ported from the Austro-Italian front. From Riga to the Stripa there have been several engagements in which Austro-Germans were worsted by the Russians according to Petrograd, but the fighting on this front also has been

mostly by the big guns.

In the Caucasus around Lake Tortum and Khryskala the Russians are tum and Khryskala the Russians are declared to be still pursuing the Turks. Reports received in London announce that satisfactory progress is being made by British and French forces operating against Germans in East and West Equatorial Africa.

Fifty persons killed and sixt-seven injured was the result of the raid of German airships over Norfolk, Suffolk, Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Staffordshire and Lincolnshire Monday night, according to the official report of the British government. In all 22 bombs were dropped from the aircraft and considerable material damage was done.

Berlin reports that all the airships returned safely to their base in spite of the heavy fire directed upon them from all points, none of them having

AT THE ITALIAN FRONT Ago in Leading Italian Cities.

lished at the Italian front. Four others were opened some time ago in leading Italian cities. The supplies are being forwarded by Mrs. Thomas Nelbeing forwarded by Mrs. Thomas bassador to Italy.

Twenty cases of supplies were re-ceived today in Rome from an emerg-ency aid committee in Philadelphia and imediately forwarded to the front. Mrs.. Page said that the available supply of surgical requirements is inadequate and that there is urgent need

WITNESSED HOLD-UP

OF BRITISH STEAMER

New York, Feb. 1.—The British steamer Guiana, which arrived here to-day from the West Indies, reported having witnessed the holding up of the British freighter Canadian by the French cruiser Descarles off Martinfage.

French cruised tinique, Officers of the Guiana said the Des-carles fired two blank shots at the Canadian as a warning to her to stop. The warning was disregarded and the warship then sent a solid shot through the freighter's pilot house. An officer and several saliors from the Descarles boarded the Canadian, searched her and examined her crew. No attempt was made to interfere with the Guinne

and examined her crew. No attempt was made to interfere with the Guiana. The Canadian is a tramp steamer and formerly was in service on the Great Lakes. She sailed from New York on January 3 for St. Kitts.

LARGE STEAMER STRIKES Princess Juliana Has Been Beached at

London. Feb. 1, 9 p. m.—The steam-er Princess Juliana, plying between London and Flushing and one of the largest and fastest vessels in the Chan-nat sources. nel service, has struck a mine in the

North sea and has been beached at Felixstowe, Suffolk.

The passengers and crew were res-

cued by vessels in the vicinity and landed at Harwich.

The Princess Juliana recently rescued the crews of two steamers that had been sunk by mines off the Calloper lightship. DEATH TOLL OF OTAY

APPAM TAKEN PRIZE BY MYSTERIOUS GERMAN SHIP

Several British Merchantmen.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 1.—Given up for lost days ago, the British passenger liner Appam, plying in the West African trade, sailed like an apparition into Hampton Roads today, flying the German naval ensign and with her ship's company under guard of a German prize crew. She brought word of a mysterious German commerce raider, the Moewe, which now roams the seas, and had on board the crews of seven British merchantmen and admiralty transports captured by the Moewe before she seized the Appam and started

Cabled Paragraphs

Col. House Back in Paris, Paris, Feb. 1, 3 p. m.—Col. Edward I. House, who is visiting European apitals on a mission from President Vilson, returned to Paris from Ber-n today, accompanied by Mrs. House.

DIPLOMATIC PHASES OF

CAPTURED STEAMER APPAM Whether It Is a Prize of War or Converted Auxiliary Cruiser.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Until it is decided whether the German commander aboard the British steamer Appam brought the ship to an American port as a prize of war or as a converted auxiliary cruiser of the German navy there will be no determination on the government's course respecting the ship.

When certain formalities have been complied with, the ship's passengers, neluding several British colonial of-icials, will be released and their dissition passed on by immigration au-orities. Any prisoners of war will released, because international law mits no holding of war prisoners

have to deal with the German crew under Lieutenant Berge and if they are accounted in the naval service of Germany as were the crews of the Prinz Eltel Friedrich and the Kronprinz Effet Friedrich and the Kron-prinz Wilhelm, already interned at the Norfolk navy yard, they, too, will be Interned unless their ship goes to sea to run the cordon of British cruis-ers outside.

As to the disposition of the Appam herself, if she is held to be an aux-iliary cruiser, her commander will have the option of putting to sea after a certain time to make repairs and take provisions. If she is declared a prize the situation becomes more com-The Appam now lies off Old Point Comfort, under the guns of Fortress Monroe, waiting for the state department at Washington to determine her Monroe, waiting for the same of war, subject to internment, or a German prize. By tomorrow the customs auprize. By tomorrow the customs auprize here hope to have orders to have orders to have orders to have orders to have a subject to Norfolk or have a subject to Norfolk or have a subject to have orders to have ordered to the lem probably would be referred to the lem prob

neutrality board which is an unoffi-cial body composed of James Brown Scott, former solicitor of the state department; Captain Harry S. Knapp, of the navy general board and Captain J. H. Oliver, head of the naval intelgreat reserve by Lieutenant Berge to Collector Hamilton when he formally reported his presence in American terligence office. ce office. The board's findings merely advisory, have weight the state department. ritorial waters late today, the Moewe captured the Appam bound from Da-kar, French West Africa, for Liverpool,

It was pointed out at the state de partment that there is much confusion in the treaties and provisions of in-ternational law on the subject of prizes; the right to convert captured vessels into auxiliary warships and the right of reclamation by the original owners of captured vessels.

WAY TO KEY WEST No Casualties and No Assistance Required, Says Report to Washington.

Washington, Feb. 1.—The submarine K-5 is safe and proceeding under her own power for Key West, Fla., according to a naval radio message received at the navy department early today from Captain Simpson of the torpedo boat depressed. been hit.

Berlin asserts that at Liverpool, Birkenhead and Manchester and along the Humber, docks, blast furnaces and the Humber, docks, blast furnaces and mander of the raider, Lieutenant Berge headed his prize for an American port headed his prize for an Am and parted company with the Moewe. Nothing has been seen or heard of the raider since, and the Appam steamed across the ocean on an uneventful voyage, reaching the Virginia capes at 5.45 this morning. "At 3.55 a. m., U. S. S. K-5 five niles southeast Fowey Rock, steaming

south at ten knots. No casualties and no assistance required."

Fowey Rock referred to in the mes-sage is a lighthouse department officials estimated that un-der the speed the K-5 is making she should reach Key West about 6 p. m. Roger, Jan. 31, 1:15 p. m.—An captured with the British ships; 116 today. The Sterrett was one of the Appam and th

Hundreds of Families Leave as Water

Crept Gradually Higher.

bash river, with a stage of more than six feet above the danger mark at Terre Haute, was threatening heavy destruction from Lafayette to its source tonight. Hundreds of families in the Wabash bottom lands were driven from their homes today as the water. London, Feb.

London, Feb.

Great Wall of China and an advance guard of 2,000 is besieging the city of Datumfa, according to a despatch from Mukden forwarded by Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd.

In the Wabasa Book on from their homes today as the wall of China and an advance en from their homes today as the wall of China and an advance en from their homes today as the wall of China and an advance en from their homes today as the wall of China and an advance en from their homes today as the wall of China and an advance en from their homes today as the wall of China and an advance en from their homes today as the wall of China and an advance en from their homes today as the wall of China and an advance en from their homes today as the wall of China and an advance en from their homes today as the wall of China and an advance en from their homes today as the wall of China and an advance en from their homes today as the wall of China and an advance en from their homes today as the wall of China and an advance en from their homes today as the wall of China and an advance en from their homes today as the wall of China and an advance en from their homes today as the wall of China and an advance en from their homes today as the wall of China and the wall of Chi

IN KANSAS CITY FIRE.

Broke Out on Second Floor of

marching toward Peking. No mention was made of their having crossed the Mongolian border, which at its nearest point to Peking is approximately 200 miles from that city. The city of Datumfa mentioned in today's despatch may be Tatung-fu, a city in Shanzalia province, which borders Mongolia to the south, 170 miles west of Peking. The city is 25 miles south of the Great Wall. Union Building. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 1.—Fire that broke out on the second floor of the Western Union Telegraph company's building here today endangered the lives of 300 employes at work in the operating room, 50 of whom were carried down fire escapes to safety. Half an hour later the blaze was under control and all employes had been ac-

GERMAN SUBMARINES IN AMERICAN WATERS.

New York, Feb. 1.—The British con-sul-general here today notifier British from the Kent ranch, shot and killed George Curtis, aged 39, wounded Kent and Grattan G. Benton, a justice of the peace, who tried to arrest him and then took refuge in the Kent home. Local officers had surrounded the Kent home tonight but awaited help from Los Angeles before storming it. Curtis' body still lay in the doorway of the Kent home this evening.

Shipping to watch out for German submarines in American waters. Information received at the consulate from private sources led them to believe that a submarine had accompanied the captured steamer Appam on her voyage across the Atlantic.

FEARS FOR SAFETY

OF HALIBUT STEAMER. shipping to watch out for German sub-

OF HALIBUT STEAMER. Other Vessels of Fleet Have Arrived from Alaska Banks.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 1.—The hali-but steamer Onward Ho, with 37 men aboard, is overdue, and fear was ex-pressed here today that she had been Other vessels of the fishing fleet which left the Alaska banks after the departure of the Onward Ho bave been

from the Otay Valley flood of last Thursday.

Marines sent into the devastated valley reported today that the Otay and the Moreno dams of the Otay river were intact. Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam, commanding the Pacific reserve fleet, today sent Lieutenant W. F. Bradley to the Mexican border to investigate reports of looting and extortion in furnishing supplies to the flood sufferers. Several arrests have been made by civil officers.

In port more than a week.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 1.—On account of overcrowded conditions, the Hartford hard and St. Francis' hospital announced today that no more patients could be received until further notice. There are now about 1,300 patients at the two institutions, many of them suffering from pneumonia and grip.

Garrison Opposes Militia Pay Bill

That the Guardsmen Always

Washington, Feb. 1.—Secretary Gar-rison and the executive committee of the National Guard association came to a breach today over the administration's plan for a continental army in-stead of the organized militia as the nation's main reliance in war time.

Continental Army "Impractical." Before the senate and house military committees members of the guardsnen's committee, headed by Adjutant General Foster, of Florida, declared the continental army scheme "imprac-tical" and contended for federalization of the national guard by congressional

(Continued on Page Eight)

HAS GERMANY DEVELOPED TRANS-ATLANTIC SUBMARINE? Navy Officials Generally Are Skeptical of Reports.

Washington, Feb. 1.-The possibility hat a German submarine accompanied the captured British liner Appam cross the Atlantic and was preparing o operate off the American coast groused much interest among navy officials here. No information tend-ing to confirm the reports to that ef-fect had reached the department, but officials pointed out that so far as ruising radius of modern submarines is concerned, the operation would be entirely possible.

developed submersibles of a thousand tons' displacement or more, a trans-Atlantic voyage could be made without great hardship. The United States has one 1,000 ton boat, the Schley, almost completed and soon will order two others even larger which will keep the sea with the fleet in all weather.

weather.

Navy officers generally were skeptical of the reports, however, although it was recalled that the flow of American-made munitions to the allled powers probably would begin to reach its full proportions within the next few months inviting unusual efforts by months, inviting unusual efforts by the Teutonic naval forces. The main reliance of a submarine is

her torpedoes and no submersible can carry more than half a dozen. To resupply them in the United States would be practically impossible without the effort being detected, officers said, leaving the submarine with only her small disappearing gun for armament.

HAD VERBAL TILT

WITH GOV. HOLCOMB Senator H. E. Bishop of Norwalk Doesn't Like Law He Himself Voted

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 1.—Senator Hubert E. Bishop of Norwalk had a talk with Gov. Holcomb today in the interest of two women chiropodists who have practiced thirteen years, but now find themselves debarred through the law passed by the last general assembly. Although they were entitled to register and receive a certificate they did not do so under the time limit as they were not aware of its requirements. requirements.

"It's a fool law," the senator in-"You voted for it," retorted the gov-

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 1.—Thieves last night carried a 200 pound iron safe containing \$2,000 in money and much valuable jewelry from the residence of Mrs. Lamott Du Pont, at Pennsylvania, avenue and Rising Sun lane, so quietly that nobody has been able to figure out how the job was done.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Harold Severy, 25 years old, who says his home is in Boston, arrested in Schenectady today as the gunman who last Friday how the job was done.

Mrs. Du Pont had taken from the safe a valuable necklace which she mick, one of the victims, as the man Mrs. Du Pont had taken from the safe a valuable necklace which she wore to dinner, but when she returned at 10.30 o'clock to replace it the safe had disappeared from a second floor room. The affair is still a mystery.

The husband of Mrs. Du Pont is an officer of the Du Pont Powder com-

NATIONAL AEROPLANE FUND To Develop Country-Wide Reserve for National Guard.

15,000 POUNDS OF

POWDER EXPLODED Ferndale, Pa.

Shenandoah, Pa., Feb. 1.—About 15,-000 pounds of powder exploded in the mixing house at the Du Pont Powder company's plant at Ferndale, near here, today. The building, a one-story structure, was destroyed, but so far as can be ascertained no one was injured. All wires to the plant, which is located several miles out in the country from Ferndale, were put out of commission mixing house at the Du Pont Powder company's plant at Ferndale, near here, today. The building, a one-story structure, was destroyed, but so far as can be ascertained no one was injured. All wires to the plant, which is located several miles out in the country from Ferndale, were put out of commission by the explosion and details probably will not be known until tomorrow. The cause of the blast has not been determined.

Were signature higher than on the same date a year lago, said a department of agriculture bulletin today. Prices increased 7 per cent. in December.

January 1 prices were nearly four per cent. higher than the average for the last eight years Prices paid producers for meat animals in December and a brother of the late United were five and one-half per cent lower than the year before and nearly one per cent. lower than five years' average.

Tells of Clemency Promised Healis

FAILURE IN THE PA NO GET OFF LIGHTLY

the Attorney General Advised Him to "Stick to the State"-Mohr Case Probably in Jury's Hands Saturday

Providence, R. I., Feb. 1.—The end of the trial of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr and two negroes, C. Victor Brown and Henry H. Spellman, charged with the murder of the woman's husband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, seemed to be in sight when the court took an early adjournment today.

Brown and Spellman to Testify. At the request of William H. Lewis, counsel for the negro defendants, to-day's session ended two hours earlier than usual in order to give Mr. Lewis time to get a few witnesses whose tes-timony he wished to introduce before calling Brown and Spellman to the stand. Mr. Lewis stated that he expected to finish by tomorrow night. Both sides expressed the belief that the case would be ready to be given to the jury by Saturday.

Only Two Witnesses Called. Only two witnesses were called up

time of adjournment. were E. H. Emery, local weather fore-caster, who stated that the weather was clear on the night that Dr. Mohr and his secretary, Miss Emily Burger, were shot down in their stalled auto-mobile, and William Williams, a negro, an impact of the state prices. an inmate of the state prison.

Alleged Statement by Healis. Williams declared that George Healis, the doctor's chauffeur, who has turned state's evidence, said to him that the attorney general advised him If, as navy officials have some reason to believe, Germany has recently get off lightly while the other boys, developed submersibles of a thousand Brown and Spellman, would get life imprisonment. He asserted also that Healis quoted a representative of the attorney general's department sa saying "they are after the woman and not the boys."
Under cross examination, Williams

stated that he is now serving a term for manslaughter and that Attorney Edwards, counsel for Henry Spellman, acted as his attorney at the trial.

BE ASKED TO RESIGN Because of Their Failure to Pass the

Half Yearly Examinations.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. I.—It was understood on reliable authority here to-day that 220 midshipmen, or about Ltd., has been increased from \$7,500, one-fourth of the entire membership at the naval academy will be asked to resign soon because of their fallure to pass the half-yearly examinations. Many midshipmen claim that the examinations were much harder than usual, but this is denied by the instructors.

Successful wireless telephone communication has been used by the battleships Texas and Wyoming during manoevres off Guantanamo.

Is said to be as follows:
First, or graduating class, 20; second, 60; third, 60; fourth 80. The fact that the academic board considers each case gives hope to some of the a report that Japan and England had young men that they will be afforded signed a treaty recognizing Japan's a further opportunity of remaining in the naval service.

One explanation of the large num
James Scott, a clerk, shot ar ber of failures is that instructors have been forbidden to indicate in any way to the midshipmen the character of the examination. The court of inquiry the League Island Navy Yard. which investigated the scholastic methods of the academy recommended abolishment of the "dope" system, as it was called and an order forbidding the use of any kind of special help followed. Many midshipmen claim that the average youth needs these to pass the examination. Others claim that the midshipmen felt that, on ac-count of the special need of officers,

GUNMAN ARRESTED BY

who attacked him. Severy, the police said, would be arraigned in police court tomorrow, charged with assault in the first degree.

As the grand jury is not in session, the police plan to have Severy held without bail while they attempt to connect him with the shooting of three other persons, one of whom died from

landlady of a boarding house where he had a room reported that his actions had aroused her suspicions that he was New York, Feb. 1.—The national aeroplane fund which is being raised for the development of a country-wide aerial reserve for the national guard and naval militia of the several states has passed the \$350,000 mark, it was announced tonight by the Aero club of America. This amount includes the contribution by Emerson McMillin of this city, who offered to subscribe \$100 for every \$900 raised between Aug. 1, 1916, and Feb. 1, 1916.

During the final week of January about \$240,000 was subscribed in 12 states.

During the final week of January about \$240,000 was subscribed in 12 states.

New York, Feb. 1.—The national guards aeroplane fund and a 2.22 calibre target trunk was found a .22 calibre target strike Monday afternoon, went back to work. They refused to work when the firm replaced the forewoman with a man boss. The firm surrendered and also increased wages fifty cents as week.

ZEPPELIN DROPPED

BOMBS ON SALONIKI, without removing it from his sleeve, without removing it from his sleeve, about \$240,000 was subscribed in 12 states.

London, Feb. 1, 7.26 p. m.—A Zeppelin dropped bombs an Saloniki Mon-

PRICES FOR AMERICAN

Washington, Feb. 1.—Prices for the American farm products on January 1 were slightly more than 2 per cent. higher than on the same date a year ago, said a department of agriculture bulletin to

Condensed Telegrams

Food rioting in Lisbon, Portugal, was Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is

The Bank of England shipped £9,000 a sovereigns to the Continent.

Twenty-thousand Chinese rebels with 12 cannon, are marching on Pek-

The Dutch liner Maasdjik was eached after having been damaged by

Shipments of fresh and cured meats rom Chicago last week totaled 50,617,-

Great Britain has permitted Switz-erland to import 300,000 quintals of Egyptian cotton. Lieutenant Harold C. Tennyson, of the British Navy, grandson of the poet, has been killed.

The Pullman Co. will add 1,000 men to its working force, making its num-ber of employes 9,000.

Gen. Villa, bandit chief, is reported to be surrounded by Caranzista forces near El Valle, Mexico. Several anti-war demonstrations by

omen have occurred at Dusseldor and other German cities. France has released 16,000 bales of

at Havre and Boulogne. Headquarters of the Caranza gov-rnment, established at Queretaro, will e maintained there for a year.

Six persons were reported to have been killed and many others injured during fresh food riots in Berlin.

Burglars cracked the safe of the inited Cigar Store at 113 Lenox Ave., New York city, and escaped with \$00. The storms of the past week in the West and Northwest are reported to have damaged the growing wheat crop.

Prince Eric of Denmark arrived at New York on the steamship Olav. He will go to Canada to study agriculture. A voluntary increase of 1-2 cent per yard was granted to the 300 weavers of the Diamond Silk Co., of Paterson, N. J.

The American steamship Orleanian, which left New York for Malta on Dec. 23, is overdue, and has not been heard

The Swedish steamship Vidar, seized by a German submarine Saturday and taken to Swinemuende, has been re-A Lloyd's report from London states that the Dutch steamship Thurban has been damaged and towed up the

ceivership hearing, which was to have been held at Dallas, Tex., on Monday, was postponed until Feb. 16. The Japanese Foreign Office denied United States. a report that Japan and England had Difficult

James Scott, a clerk, shot and killed his fellow employe, Joseph Devine, in the general storehouse department of

girl, committed suicide by leaping from the fifth floor of her home after she had failed to be promoted in school.

Leo A. Struck, engraver of the por trait of Abraham Lincoln that is ac knowledged as the best likeness, died at his home at Orange, N. J., aged 51. The British steamship Muncaster Castle, which left New York on Sat-urday for Penang, Malay Peninsula, re-turned to port with her machinery dis-

Announcement was made in Rome that the American Academy has plac-ed at the disposal of the Italian Gov-ernment the Villa Mirafiori for blind

Twenty-five girls employed by B. Lippman & Son, Hartford manufacturers of women's garments, who went on strike Monday afternoon, went back

FOR AMERICAN

FARM PRODUCTS HIGHER

London, Feb. 1, 7.26 p. m.—A Zeppelin dropped bombs an Saloniki Monday night, according to a Reuter despatch from that town, destroying a Greek warehouse containing sugar, oil

and a brother of the late United States Senator Nelson W: Aldrich, died at his home here today. He was a leader of

WORDS OF PROTEST NOT SUFFICIENT

Preparedness Essential for Protection of Honor of the United States, Says President Wilson

FLAG CANNOT BE STAINED WITH IMPUNITY

Asserts That the Difficulty of Keeping America at Peace During the Great European War Cannot be Disclosed Now-Declared There Are Actually Men in the United States Who Are Preaching War-Others Go so Far as to Advocate Peace at Any Price-Said These Men Did Not Know the Circustances of the World-Address at Des Moines Punctuated With Tremendous Applause.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 1.—President Wilson, in addressing the largest audience of his present trip, in which he is advecating preparedness, here tonight asked this question:

"Do you want the situation to be such that a!! the president can do is to write messages and utter, words of protest?"

the passing train that the wind of its passage fanned their garments. His arrival was heralded by the firing of the presidential salute by a battery of state troops.

Here the president made the first of four five-minute talks on his day's programme.

"Whenever international law is vi-plated by one or the other belliger-ents," the president said, "America was called upon register a 'voice of protest, of insistence.'
"Do you want the situation to be of my mission,"

"To you want the situation to be such that all the president can do sis to write messages and utter words of protest? If these breaches of inof protest? If these breaches of international law, which are in daily danger of occurring, should touch the very honor of the United States, would you wish to nothing about it? Do you wish to have all the world say that the flag of the United States can be stelled with impossible states can be stelled with impossible the control of the United States. I have to discover such a situation. be stained with impunity? Why, to ask the question is to answer it.

"I know there is not a man or wo-man within the hearing of my voice who would wish peace at the expense of the honor of the United States."

Spoke Slowly and Gravely.

The president's address was punctuated with thunderous applause. He spoke slowly and gravely, with em-phatic gestures to enforce his words. His declaration that the United States wanted peace drew a quick response and the assertion that the self-respect of the nation must be preserved elicit-

of the nation must be preserved elicitcd another great demonstration. A
throng that filled every seat in the
Collseum cheered to the echo.
The president declared he was trying to weigh carefully every word he
said. He reiterated that he had been
daily charged to keep the country out
of war and also to uphold its honor.

people of the United States fully know of the train were women and childs what that mandate means to me. And The sudden backward movement of that there was not a community in America that would not stand behind me in maintaining the honor of the

Difficulties Encountered.

"The difficulties of keeping Americ at peace during this titanic struggle now; perhaps it never can be disclosed now; perhaps it never can be disclosed. How anxious and how difficult this task has been. But my heart has been in it. I have not grudged a single burden that has been placed upon me with that end in view. For I know that not only my own beart has know that not only my own heart but the heart of all America was in the cause of peace."

There are actually men in America who are preaching war, the president declared, men who want the United States to have entangling alliances abroad. He said he did not think they spoke the voice of America which he declared to be for peace.

He added that others go further than he in advocating peace. "They preach the details of the said he is a second to the said he in advocating peace." the dectrine of peace at any price." he added, "while men in the audience cried "Never! Never." He said these

Representative Emerson of Cleveland will lead a fight to permit the United States to ship condensed milk to babies reported to be starving in "America cannot be an ostrich with of the world.
"America cannot be an ostrich with its head in the sand," he said.

The president declared he hoped i The president declared he hoped if this war had no other result it would create an international tribunal to settle questions which cause war. His declaration that he had found the people of the middle west for preparedness drew long applause.

"Some one who does not know our fellow citizens as well as he ought to know them, told me there was a certain degree of indifference and

Arthur Seabright, assistant station agent of the Long Island Railroad at Floral Park, N. Y., was held up at noon by two masked men who escaped from the station with \$500.

Althur Seabright, assistant station agent of the Long Island Railroad at know them, told me there was a certain degree of indifference and be tain degree of in

in the object of my visit." Closed With Tribute to Flag.

ers of women's garments, who ers of women's garments, who strike Monday afternoon, went back to work. They refused to work when the firm replaced the forewoman with a man boss. The firm surrendered and also increased wages fifty cents a week.

*As I look at that which are not visible to the physical eye. There seem to move ghostly visions of devoted men, looking to that flag though only of liberty of the rights of mankind, of the mission of America to show the way to the world and its action of those rights. And America to show the way to the world for the realization of those rights. And every grave and every brave man in the country would seem to have upon it the colors of the flag, if he were a true American—would seem to have on it that stain of red, which means the true pulse of blood, that patch of pure white which means the peace of the soul. And then there weems to the soul. And then there seems to rise over the graves of those mon and to hallow their memories that blue space of the sky in which swim those stars which exemplify for us the glorious galaxy of the states of the Union, which stand together to vindicate the which stand together to vindicate the

15,000 PERSONS GREET

"Why to ask that question is to peared on the platform.

"When the said." It encourages a state of the platform. you come in such numbers," he said. A call went up for Mrs. Wilson. "She hasn't as much cheek as

serve it. But there may arise any time a condition which will cause you to ask why I do not protect the honor of the United States. I must be ready to do that."

PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL TRAIN BACKED INTO CROWD. Several Children Were Knocked Down

Between the Rails. Grinnell, Iowa, Feb. 1.—President Wilson's special train backed into a crowd of 3,000 persons at the railway station today and knocked down half a dozen children, several of whom fell under the train and between the rails. They were dragged out unhurt before They were dragged out unhurt before the wheels reached them. The president was on the back platform at the time, just about to shake the hands of a baby held up to him by its mother. The emile on the pr "And many a night when it has seemed impossible for me to sleep," he said, "because of the apparently inextricable difficulties into which our international relations were drifting 1 have said to myself I wonder if the platform threw back the crowd. Most of those directly in the pathway have said to myself I wonder if the platform threw back the crowd.

engineer taking up slack to get a start. The train backed fully 20 feet before

President Wilson's expected five-ninute talk was cut to 100 words by

t was brought to a stop.

RANCHES DESTROYED IN SAN DIEGO VALLEY and Has Been Devastated

Erosions and Deposits of Sand. San Diego, Cal., Feb. 1.-When the water drains out of San Diego coun-ty's flooded valleys many ranchmen, now encamped in the hills, who a week ago counted themselves prosperous, will have no ranches to return to, orchards and livestock gone, but the Not only are their dwellings, barns, soil itself has been devastated by erosions and deposits of sand and gravel to such an extent that, as one investigator said today, those unfortunates "might as well try to grow crops on a granite sidewalk as to think of utilizing their land any long-

er.

In the San Diego Valley between the towns of Foster and Lakeside 20 miles northeast of this city fifteen partly improved farms of forty acres and more thus were ruined, and reports of similar disaster were received from other districts.

other districts.
It was announced that the authorities are prepared to send further medical supplies into the flooded districts and if necessary assign more marines and sallors to patrol and relief duty.

ARE STILL IMPROVING

The total number of deaths caused by the flood remains at sixty-five. **BUSINESS CONDITIONS**

Fact Indicated by Reports Twelve Reserve Districts Washington, Feb 1.—Reports from twelve Federal reserve districts made public today by the reserve board in-dicate that business conditions are

dicate that business conditions are still improving throughout the country. Boston says the upward trend has continued throughout January and improvement is seen in nearly all lines of trade. Interviews and correspondence with public service corporation, manufacturers and business houses generally. New York reports, have confirmed the marked improvement and activity of trade and industry of the recent months. Except for a feeling that much of the present business is of a temporary character, and a consequent lack of underlying confidence, the Philadelphia district reports that there is no change in conditions from a month ago.

Glasgow, Feb. 1.—Arrived, steamer Tuscania, New York, Naples, Jan. 25.—Arrived, steamer San Guglielmo, New York, New York, Feb. 1.—Sailed, steamer America, Naples, Bordeaux, Jan. 30.—Sailed, steamer La Touraine, New York.

A Great Cheer Went Up as He Appeared on the Platform.

Davenport, Iowa, Feb. 1.—The president's special rolled into Davenport at 2.30 today between two living walls of 15,000 persons massed so closely to be held March I.

State Board of Finance Organized.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 1.—The state board of finance had a meeting this afternoon and organized by electing Senator John H. Wadhams of Goshen at 2.30 today between two living walls of 15,000 persons massed so closely to be held March I.